SHE FLED OVER THE ROOFS.

MRS. GILES COULD NOT ESCAPE THE REF. DR. WILSON.

Left Her Baby and Han for It with Her Han band After Her. All Caught. She Says It Was Because She Benied to Dr. Wilson that She Paid Money to Capt, Bonobue,

warrant was procured at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on the evidence of a private detective named Harry Leonard for raiding an alleged disorderly house at 245 West Beventeenth street, kept by Mrs. Mary Giles, where, it was alleged, there were children under

It is said that the Rev. John A. R. Wilson of 305 West Thirteenth street, the paster of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church, employed The warrant was given to Unpt. Donohue of the West Twentieth street Sta-tion, and Policeman Bernard Connelly, in

they should fall, and in order to get to the point at which they were he would have to drop about twelve feet, so he hurried down stairs and to the house onto the roof of which the couple were. Going up stairs and looking out on the roof, he caught a glimpse of a man and woman hurrying down through the scuttle light three roofs further away.

connolly went to the street and to the house

away.

Connolly went to the street and to the house in question a nd learned that a man and woman had come out and gone toward Seventh avenue a few seconds before. He booked down the street and saw standing on the corner of Seventh avenue a man that looked very much like Glies, Connolly hurried up to him and told him he was under arrest. Glies declared that he had no intention of aiding Mrs. Glies to make her escape, and that when he went up stairs to get her she had run to the roof and clambered across. He followed her to prevent her from falling. After much difficulty the policeman got Glies to tell him that Mrs. Glies was awaiting his arrival at Sixteenth street and Seventh avenue. There the policeman went and arrested her.

Mrs. Glies and her baby and husband were taken to the West Twentieth street station house. Upon entering the station, Mrs. Glies asked if Capt. Donohue was around, as she had statement to make to him. The Captain was behind the desk, and she declared that her arrest was an act of spite on the part of the Rev. Dr. Wilson. A few days ago, she said, a reporter, who had been writing up the Doctor's "crusade" against the police, called upon her and told her that Dr. Wilson had sent him to tell her to call at his office the following day as he desired to see her about something very important. Mrs. Glies went on to say that she called upon the Doctor as directed and saw him in his private office.

He greeted her warmly, she said, and remarked that she had been troubled a great deal by his crusade, and that he would see that she had been paying money to Capt. Donohue for protection. Mrs. Glies says that she told the Doctor in the had never paid money to Capt. Donohue nor to any other police official, and would not make the affidavit.

After making her statement Mrs. Glies and her baby were taken to the West Thirtieth street

to any other police official, and would not make the affidavit.

After making her statement Mrs. Glies and her baby were taken to the West Thirtleth street station, where there is a matron, and locked up. Her husband was locked up in the West Twentleth street station. They will be arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, Four older children found in the house were turned over to the Gerry society.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson said last night that the woman was lying. He said he knew Harry Leonard, but refused to asy whether or not Leonard was employed by him. He said he never threatened the woman and never made any mention of the Lexow committee to her. He did tell her that he was not opposed to unfortunate women of her class, but that he would like to get hold of the man who got the swag for allowing her house and others of its kind to exist in the precinct.

DRILL OF BOY SOLDIERS.

They Are Public School Pupils and Belong

Four thousand people crowded the Grand Central Palace last night to witness an exhibition drill by pupils of the public schools, who have formed the First Battalion of the Ameri-

The drill was designed to bring to the notice of the School Commissioners and the public the feasibility of forming military companies. drill. On the platform were Commissioners Knox.

Holt, Livingston, Hunt, Wehrum, Coleman, Holt, Livingston, Hunt, Wehrum, Coleman, and McBarron; Department Commander of the Grand Army John C. Shotts, Gen. Nicholas A. Day, Gen. George W. Wingate, Commander James P. Fuller of Keno Post, Commander James L. Dean of U. S. Grant Post, Commander James L. Dean of U. S. Grant Post, Assistant Adjt., Gen. C. A. Phelps, and Commander L. O. Morgan of Root Post of Syracuse. The boys were dressed in heat fatigue uniforms of dark blue and brown duck leggins. They carried real guns, only they were not loaded.

loaded.

They belong to Companies A and B of the First Battalion of the American Guard, and are pupils of Grammar School 87.

The drum corps of Grammar School 66 was present. The spirit with which they played patriotic airs stirred the veterans, and several times they arose and uncovered their heads.

The young soldiers performed various evolutions to the admiration of the veterans, and when one feigned to be hurt the ambulance corps, with the red cross on their sleeves, responded and carried him off the field.

IRWIN'S ANSWER IN COURT.

Pleads that He Was Doing an Illegal Bust-uess and Creditors Must Suffer, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 .- George M. Irwin, the discretionary pool manipulator, who returned from New York two days ago, filed his answer to-day in one of the suits brought against him to

recover money deposited in his pool.

He practically admits that he was carrying on an illegal business, and says that for this reason those who deposited money with him cannot recover it. He admits that the money deposited with him was to be used in the purchase of option contracts for future delivery; that it was understood that there was to be no delivery of the purchased commodities, but it was expected that a profit would be realized upon the advance to warfat prices.

in market prices.

For this transaction Irwin was to receive a commission, and the investment was to be made entirely at his discretion. Irwin denies the allegation that he had absconded from his usual place of abode with intent to defraud his creditors.

fters.

He also denies that he has property right, money, and evidences of debt which he fraudulently conceals, and also denies that he has any intention of making an assignment. He says his absence from the city was only temperary. A rule was granted on the plaintiff to show cause why the attachment should not be dissolved.

Sugar Refineries Starting Work.

At midnight last night it was evident at the refineries of the trust in Williamsburgh that every preparation was being made for a resumption of work. At the several refineries the mixers were put to work, and the employees who called at the office were told to be ready to re-

port for work on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

As the mixers of the refineries work in the basement the preparations were not evident, the upper portion of the building being in darkness. The mixers are always first to go to work.

88,000 Persons Naw the Portraits of

Women. The portraits of women exhibition at the Academy of Design closed yesterday, in spite of disagreeable weather, with a large attendance disagreeable weather, with a large attendance day and evening. The attendance during the exhibition has been over 38,000, in addition to between 800 and 700 people present on the opening day. The success of the exhibition has exceeded the expectations of the exhibition has exceeded the expectations of the organizers, and as a result of the enterprise a handsome sum of money will be divided between 51, John's Guile and the Orthonosis despite. The pletures will be returned to their owners on Money and Tuesday.

The Hirschfield Divorce Prayer Benied. FARGO, N. D., Dec. 1.—The Hirschfield divorce case was decided by Judge William P. McCon-nell upon the close of the argument this after-noon. The application for the annulment of the marriage contract was denied.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHEERING.

Mighly Important Element in Beetding There is more than a sentimental purpose in he college cheering at football games. It is nly one of the elements which aid success, or account for cheers. This is the explanation of

two despatches in THE SUN on Tuesday. This news was telegraphed from Princeton A mass meeting was held in Alexander Hall Sonight to organize the cheering for the [Saturday] game, From New Haven was telegraphed this extract

In regard to the spirit displayed by the Yale sympathizers we feel bound to say that their listlessess, as shown by their miserably poor cheering, was

there was mention of the demand made by a Harvard coach upon the man who led the Har-

Leonard. The warrant was given to Capt. Donohue of the West Twentieth street station, and Policeman Bernard Connolly, in plain clothes, rang the beil of Mrs. Gilea's house at 9 o'clock last night and entered the basement. He found there a six-months-old baby in charge of a nurse, and also Mrs. Gilea's husband. He searched the house for Mrs. Gilea, without finding her, and, returning to the basement, told Giles that unless he would get his wife the baby world be taken away. Giles begged him not to take the baby, and said that if Connolly would permit him to do so, he would go up stairs where his wife was hiding and surrender her. Connolly consented, and Giles left the room.

When he had been gone about ten minutes, Connolly concluded to go up stairs and see what was the matter. He was surprised on reaching the fourth floor to find the door leading to the roof open. He hurried up to the roof and looked up and down.

Three doors west of the house is a wooden building with a gable roof. He was surprised to see both Mr. and Mrs. Giles perched on the ridge poie. Connolly was afraid to shout lest they should fail, and in order to get to the point at which they were he would have to drop about twelve feet, so he

piercing and continuous shriek of "Ya-a-a-a and from the crimson a deep, surf-like booming "Har-va-a-rd!"

The men who cheer, especially the younger graduates and the undergraduates, have faces as white and drawn with excitement as are those of the players, for they know it is the sound of their college cheer that is tightening every muscie, sinew, and nerve of the players, and giving them that indefanable but most essential quality which is called "beart." It is more than the desire to win the game, that feeling which the cheers arouse and strengthen, it is the feeling that it would be better, very far better, to die than not to deserve the love and loyalty those cheers denote.

It sounds a little excessive, probably, to say it, but with those cheers fringing in their cars the players are inspired with the same resolve and emotion that pile the dead thickest on a battle field, where solder after soldier has jumped to raise a flag fallen from a dead comrade's hands.

This is not the judgment of the young and highly impressionable undergraduates, it is the judgment of the cool-headed, practical coaches.

VACCINE FOR GAIETY GIRLS. Comedian Monkhouse Down with What Looks Like Small-pox.

Mr. Harry Monkhouse, who as Dr. Montague Brierly in the "Galety Girl" company made much of the fun of the show, is sick. On Tuesday night at the Harlem Opera House, where the company has been playing recently, he sang

the company has been playing recently, he sang his funny songs for the last time, and since then he has been singing "Dear! Dear! What can the matter be?"

He became sick on Tuesday and kept getting worse at his rooms at 131 West Forty-ninth street. Somebody said something about smallpox, and the doctor said he didn't know.

Then when Monkhouse didn't get better the Board of Health became aware of the facts, and in the last few days a Board of Health inspector has been hanging around the Harlem Opera House.

House, Yesterday Monkhouse was removed to the Yesterday Monkhouse was removed to the Yesterday Monkhouse was removed to the Yesterday and Yesterday of Contagious Diseases said.

To-day the whole "Gaiety Girl" company, without exception, has got to be vaccinated. Monday they show in Boston.

Mrs. Taylor's Lawyer Says He Entered Her Rooms Unlawfully.

Mrs. Mary J. Taylor keeps a boarding house at 211 West Thirty-fourth street. Several weeks ago she detained a boarder's trunk for non-payment of rent, and the boarder got Capt. Price to arrest her. Mrs. Taylor was discharged in court, and she brought suit against the Captain for false imprisonment, Yesterday Mamie Clenon, another boarder-

appealed to Capt. Price to get her trunk. A warrant was obtained, and last night Capt. Price, accompanied by a detective, went to the

Henry Kochler Kills Himself.

Henry Koehler, 61 years old, of 260 Ellery street, Williamsburgh, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the left temple in the lots at Hamburg and Cornelia streets. Hefore shooting himself he drank carbolic acid from a cup which was found by his side, still containing some of the acid. A letter written in German and addressed to his wite was found in his pocket. In it he begged his wife to forgive him for his rash act, but he had become disheartened by his failure to find employment, he wrote, and there was nothing left for him to do. Henry Koehler, 61 years old, of 260 Ellery

Alabama Southern Injunction Bissolved BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 1.-Judge Wilkerson of the Birmincham City Court to-day rendered his decision in the Alabama Great Southern Railroad injunction case, dissolving the injunction.
This is a victory of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton people over the Southern Railway

Dense Fog in England.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A dense fog prevailed throughout central and southern England to-day. River traffic was stopped generally. In London several collisions of vehicles occurred in the streets, resulting in some severe injuries. An omnibus fouled a gate near Oldham, and An omnious louist a gate least outside, and fourteen occupants were hurled down a steep embankment, the majority being seriously hurt. Several isolated cases are reported in which persons accidentally fell into docks or canals, in consequence of their inability to see through the for. Some of these persons were drowned. Many vessels ran aground. In Bristol Channel navigation was suspended.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The British Parliament will reassemble the first week in February. The sculptor, Bruce Joy, has just completed in London a bust of Mr. Chauncey M. Depew. Slight earthquakes were felt in Catania and several other parts of Sicily on Friday. No harm was done.

A despatch from Tamatave, Madagascar, says that the French authorities are opening pack-ages consigned to British subjects, searching for arms and military stores.

arms and military stores.

Lord Linfferin's term as British Ambassador to France will expire at New Year's, and if his Lordship declines to accept a reappointment Sir Philip II. W. Currie will be transferred from Constantinople to the French capital.

The collections from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoha, the Northwest Territories, and British Columbia for the Imperial Institute of the United Kingdom, the Columba and India, which is to stand for all time as a record of her Majesty's jubilee, are good and are expanding. Nova Scotia has sent a little, and New Brunswick and Princes Edward Island have sent still less.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have pre-Prince Edward Island have sent still less.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have presented to Lady Margaret Grovenor, daughter of the Buke of Westminster, who is to be married on the 12th last to Prince Adolphus of Teck, a wedding gift of a pearl and diamond croscent. The present of the Buke and Duchess of Teck is a tiara. The Buke and Duchess of York and the Buke and Duchess of York and the Buke and broch, and the Queen sent a diamond brooch.

From the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean. Prom the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.
DETROIT, Nov. 21.—A great stone wall situated in Greenleaf township, Sanilac county, four miles cast and one mile south of Case City, is excline no little curiosity in the State. The up; reart of this mysterious structure was laid base by the reacht forces fires, and resembles at a distance a large white screent lying in a sectup, timorial which it passes. The soul is actually in the state of the base. At one place along the line of the country of the base, and have made to drain the swamp. when or by whom this mysterious piece of architecture was constructed in a poser for antiquarians. There are no breaks during its entire fength, and the nicks or interstices are filled with a substance resembling coment.

A MUSEMBNYS. The Oratorio Society.

The first concerts of the twenty-second seaso of the Oratorio Society were given on Friday afternoon, and last evening Haydn's "Creation," with Lillian Blauvelt, Mr. Charles H. Clarke, and Emil Fischer as soloists, was performed very satisfactorily. The "Creation" makes many more demands upon solo artists than upon the choruses, and as most competent singers held the principal parts, solo artists than upon the choruses, and as most competent singers held the principal parts, the success of the evening was more than half assured. The Oratorio Society is a body whose members change but little from year to year, or even from decade to decade, and they are now so thereughly drilled that their work costs them or their leader but little effort or anxiety, and, on the whole, the performance may be set down as a meritorious if not an entirely flawless one. There can be no doubt that the elaborate and intricate music of this century has so transformed our musical minds that Father Haydin's simple methods of ringing an infinite number of changes on chords of the tonic, dominant, and sub-dominant become a bit monotonous and wearing; albeit we leave, after listening to him, with a profound respect for his sincerity, his purity, his ingenuity, and his genius for melodic invention.

Miss Blauvelt sang with great sweetness of tone and naiveté, as well as with an intelligent understanding of the sethetic needs of her score. Mr. Fischer lent, as he always does, dignity and artistic elevation to the performance. Mr. Clarke's gentle and mellifuous tenor suited admirably the sylvan strains he rendered solus, and in concerted parts he did efficient work.

On the 28th and 29th of December Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the society, with Nordica, Carlotta Desvignes, David Henderson, and Watkin Mills, soloists.

In spite of inclement weather and great outside attractions a large and enthusiastic gath-ing was present yesterday afternoon in the ing was present yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan, when Gounod's ever attractive and beautiful chef d'œuvre "Faust" was presented with almost the same cast which last year was denominated "ideal."

Melba was Morguerite, the brothers de Reszke Finiat and Mephisto, Mile, de Vigne Sichel, a most welcome and delightful substitute for Mme. Scalchi, and Bauermeister, the obliging, reliable, and conscientious, made her usual humorous and appropriate Marta.

The miscen sche of "Faust" and all the accessories are brilliant and excellently managed. The ballet this season deserves especial mention, for it gives evidence not only of new thought and liventiveness applied to it, but shows strict drill and discipline.

HOW DID THEY COME OUT? an Incomplete Account of an Experience with a Film-flam Man,

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. "There was a smooth chap on the 'L' train," said the man in the mackintosh, "that tried to work a film-flam game on me while I was on my way down town this morning. He wanted to know if I had change for a \$10 gold piece."

"That was a queer break for a confidence man to make," interrupted the man in the alouch hat.

"That was a queer break for a confidence man to make," interrupted the man in the alouch hat,

"He didn't know you," said the man with his feet on the table, "Under the circumstances the mistake was natural."

"I told him! had," caimly resumed the man in the mackintosh, knocking the ashes off the end of his cigar. "He handed me a coin and I gave him \$10 in small bills. Then I looked at the gold piece. 'Hold on! I said: 'you've made a mistake. This is a twenty. 'I didn't mean to give you that,' he said. 'I carry that for a pocket piece. An old aunt gave it to me when I was a boy, before the war, and I've had it ever since. Let me have it again and I'll give you a ten.' And I handed it back to him."

"You handed it back to him."

"You handed it back to act ho m. I told him he could either give me another coin. I saw it was a five and I began to catch on. I told him he could either give me another fiver or half the amount I had given him in small bills. He felt in his pockets and began fishing out coins. I was watching him all the time. "Well,' he said at last,' I don't seem to have any hard money of the right denomination. I'll have to take the coin back. Hold on, though. If you'd just as lief keep that I'll give you the rest in bills. Two, four, six, eight, ten. That won't do. These are all twos. Have you got a one? I said I had. "Well, let me have it in place of one of these twos,' he said. 'Thanks. Here you are—two, four, five.' 'Not quite,' I remarked. 'It'll take a dollar more.' 'Well,' said he, give me the \$5 gold piece and I'll give you two twos. I'd like to keep the one. So then I..."

"Hold on, now," broke in the man with the white spot in his moustache. "Let's get this straight. You had the \$20 gold piece all this time and..."

"He had given that back and got his bills

time and—"
"No, I hadn't. I—"
"He had given that back and got his bills again," said the man with the wart on his nose.
"That's as straight as a string. Can't you understand it? He was then just \$4 ahead.

understand it? He was then just \$4 ahead.

doon."

"No. I wasn't. You haven't got it quite—"

"Yes, you were. You hadn't given him back
the five, you know. Anybody can—"

"But can't you see—"

"It's as plain as the nose on a man's face," observed the man with the brindle whiskers. "He
had \$14 of your money and was trying to get
the other \$6 —."

"How do you know he had \$6 more?"

Taylor house.

The servant, it is alleged, ran ahead of the Captain and, entering the room occupied by Mrs. Taylor, shut the door in the Captain's face and bolted it. The Captain is said to have burst the door open and to have arrested Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor's counsel said last night that this morning he would apply for a warrant for the arrest of Capt. Price on the charge of forcing an entrance to his client's apartments.

him go ahead with the story."
"You have got me all mixed up," said the man in the mackintosh, perplexed, "I'll begin again. He wanted to know if I had change for a \$10 gold piece. I told him I had. He handed me the coin and I gave him \$10 in small bills. Then I looked at the gold piece. 'Holdon,'I said. 'You've made a mistake. This is a twenty.' I didn't mean to give you that, he said. 'I carry that for a pocket piece. An old annt gave it to me when I was a boy before the war, and—" Then the assembly broke up in dismay.

Star Pinnacters, If Not Actors,

Star Financiers, If Not Actors.

From the Chicago Dulty Inter-Ocean.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—The "barnstormers" producing "The King of the West," a border drama, have business ability if not histrionic talent. This company is composed of performers from Dayton. They had no cash, but persuaded Adam Mobry, who had \$200, to take them out upon the road. He did so and soon had no cash. They then perfected a plot.

They had Mobry arrested for opening their letters. He was brought to this city and lodged in jail. Then the United States Marshal had to issue subpoenas for the members of the company to come here and testify. They had no means, so eleven of them started to walk from Dayton. When they sarrived at Miamisburg one of them, who was a telegrapher, franked a despatch to United States Marshal Rohi saying that they could not reach Cincinnati in time, and for him to send them tickets and pay for them out of the witness fees. The Marshal did so. Before the Commissioner this morning the actors all swore that Mobry was innocent, and he was dismissed. The actors were each paid \$7.50 fees, which, less the \$1.25 each for tickets, left them \$4.25 apiece, as the result of their remarkable raid on the United States Treasury. They laughed gleefully as they patted Mobry on the back and "joilied him up," saying that this newly acquired cash would enable them to go upon the road again.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.-1:30, 47 Attorney street, Solomon Eroland, damage slight; 2:05, 37 Beekman place, Simon Murzenhelmer, damage \$100; 2:30, 2:348 Eighth avenue, Henry Newman, damage \$100; 5:55, 59 Hercer street, N. Saied, damage \$1. P. M.—4:40, 180 Variek street, Matthew Callahan, no damage: 4:50, 200 Henry street, Sannuel Mayerchock, damage trifling: 2:10, 432 West Thirty-eighth, Hobert Boyd, no damage.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Sux has received \$10 from one who signs "In Memory of E. E. P." for the Tenement House Chapter of the King's Daughters and Sons in Madison street. Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday by Judge Freedman. To Anna W. Sackett from James W. Sackett and to Flore Herrman from Louis E. Herrman. The Nathan Straus coal yards will be opened or Monday, Dec. 8. The locations of the yards this yea will be on the pler at foot of East Third street and or the pler at foot of West Fifty-second street. August Rudow, 45 years old, a truck driver, of Cort land avenue, between 146th and 147th streets, wa-crushed to death on Pier 45. East Hiver, yosterday af ternoon. He was unloading a heavy marble slab and, losing control of it, fell down, the slab failing or him.

him.
Six cases of small-pox were reported yesterday
They were Listle Mages, 42d West Forty-ninth street
William Quirin and Maurice Kessler, 421 East Tunt
street. Martin complien, 440 West Thirty-cant
street; Chemint Hubbard, 86d West Thirty-weat
street; Annie Shod, 363 West Forty-third street The body of a man about 50 years old with mixed gray hair, monatache and chin whisters, was found resterdary morning floating in the North River as the foot of Eleventh street. The body was sent to the Morgue, It was clothed in dark trousers, red sairt, witte underswar, black overcoat, black lacket, and gallers.

galters.

Peter Quinn, a truck driver, 35 years old, of \$25 East
Thirty-fifth street, was knocked down by a cable car
at Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue about 8
o'chook last night and injured about the head and
body. His injuries are not fafal, however. The gripman. Patrick Winn, of 422 West Fifty-sixth street, was
arrested.

arrested.

Referee Hamilton Odell of 120 Broadway, to whom was referred the sult of Vincent Stencord, an actor, against Hichard Mansfield for \$8.400 for salary due, has made a report deciding in favor of Mr. Mansfield. Electron chief finish that Stencoyd was inattentive, togicated to obey orders behaved in a businerous and unseenily manner, and was uncled and disrespectful to Mr. Mansfield.

to Mr. Mansfield.

Edward Kowsell has been appointed receiver for the Republic Fire Instrumes (Sunpany in proceedings brought for a voluntary dissolution of the corporation by all the directors accept William Waldorf Astor, who is in England. It discontinged business they, who is in England. It discontinged business in the 1888. Among the stockholders were: William W. Astor, 10 shares: John Jacob Astor, doceased, 20; Duchesse de Dico, 70. BROOKLYN STORES:

HELPS TO CHINESE.

A Ray of Light on Some of the Names in the Eastern War News.

From the Burlington Haickeye. Newspaper readers who attentively follow the course of events in eastern Asia are doubtless oftentimes puzzled over the queer names of Chinese and Corean towns and cities, and won-

oftentimes puziled over the queer names of Chinese and Corean towns and cities, and wonder over their meaning. Although not in complete mastery of the language of the Celestials, we are able to give the meaning of some of the sounds and syllables which occur most frequently in Chinese names.

Thus hel means black; his, the lower; huang, yellow; nan, southern; pai, white; pei, northern; po, white; shang, the upper; si, western; slad, small; its, large, great; tang, eastern. The endings have a qualifying meaning, and here is a list of them: Alin, means mountain; cho; city; chen, city; chuang, village; gol, stream; hada, mountain; hai, lake; ho, river; hoto, city; hotum, city; hu, lake; khi, stream; khimo, bridge; khon, month of a river; giang, river; kon, atream; kuenn, fort or camp; ling, pass, men, gate; muren, river; nor, lake or swamp; omo, lake; po, lake or swamp; phu, village; sha, sandbank; shan, island or mountain; shui, stream; so, fort or camp; sfu, village; tas, sistand; tschang, village; tas, shan, tschan, village; ten, lake or swamp; ten, village; tas, island; tschang, village; tas, steam; wel, fort; ying, fort or camp.

This small list, which contains no less than eleven different words all meaning stream or river, gives an idea of the wealth of words of the Chinese language, The difficulties of learning the language of these Orientals for foreigners are enormous, and it is equally difficult to learn to write as to speak it. The Chinese use about 60,000 different signs or characters in their writing, and often a combination of thirty or forty of these is necessary to express the meaning of a single idea. The Japanese, however, progressive in everything, are on the way to enamcipating themselves from the bane of such a language; they are making efforts to introduce the Latin characters in general use, substituting them for the 60,000 characters which they have taken from the Chinese and kept in use with slight alterations. The Romanic characters are taught to the better schools and already one or mor

"vassals." The word had been used for long centuries as the name of the Japanese, but latterly it has received a contemptuous meaning, and as the Japanese have for quite a while past claimed the name of "Jl-Kwo" or "Jl-pen," the people of the "Land of the Rising Sun." they looked upon the appellation given them by the Chinese as an intentional and deadly insult. Japan is not the only country, however, which complains about Chinese want of courtesy. Other foreign persons have had reason to protest against the habit of the Chinese Government to insert, in the constant belief that the foreigners would not comprehend the meaning, terms in the treaties made with them which were anything but flattering. Foreign Ambassadors, therefore, became more careful, and employed experienced interpreters to carefully search all documents composed in the Chinese language for any opprobrious terms. When the cunning Chinese noticed this, they hastened to conclidate the foreigners by applying to them the most flattering terms of endearment. And hence England is to-day by the Chinese called "Ying-Iwo," the flourishing: France, "Fa-Kwo," the land where the laws liver; Italy, "T-Kwo," the land of justice: Germany, "Te-Kwo," the land of justice: Germany, "Te-Kwo," the land of justice: Germany, "Te-Kwo," the land virtues, and the United States, "Mei-Kwo," the beautiful.

HAWAII ALL RIGHT.

Mr. Hastings Talks of Recent Rumors from

From the Washington Post.

From the Washington Fost.

Mr. Frank Hastings, Secretary and Chargé d'Affaires of the Hawalian Legation in Washington, says the various rumors respecting alleged royalist uprisings and revolutionary movements in the Islands are not, in his opinion, well founded. Advices received by the Australia and Mariposa, which arrived at Pacific ports in the United States this week, all go to show that at the time they left Honolulu ererything was quiet. Mr. Hastings is assured that whatever projects may be entertained by royalist advocates in Hawaii, they are not supported by tho natives. The latter give them no encouragement, and are satisfied with the present condition of political affairs in the islands, having elected representatives to the Senate and House of Delegates under the new Constitution.

That dissatistied and disappointed royalists will plot against the Dole Government is possible, but the legation here is not advised of the existence of any, and Mr. Hastings feels confident that after the flasco which was published a day or two ago has subsided there will be no serious attempt mads to disturb the existing condition of things. The formal recognition by Queen Victoria of the Dole Government was a knock-out blow to the hopes of the royalists on the islands. Even Theophilus K. Davies, the guardian of Princess Kaiulani, who visited Washington last year, is quoted as saving that there is no question now as to the attitude of English subjects on the islands: that they must acquiesce in the Government recognized by the Government of which they are the subjects.

Mr. Hastings's services as Chargé d'Affaires in the protracted absence of Minister Thurston have been generously recognized by the Government and people of Hawaii, and late mails have brought to him several pleasing evidences of this fact. Among them was a resolution passed by the planters in their annual session, authorizing the officials of the association to purchase and forward to Mr. Hastings some testimonial to express their appreciation of his servi

Found the Puneral Was for Himseif, From the Chicago Times.

Found the Funeral Was for Himseif,

Prom the Chicago Times.

Two drummers had scraped an acquaintance in a train. Both had told of experiences, when one asked:

"Did you ever attend your own funeral?"

"Why, no," replied the other.

"Well, I have. It happened this way: I was in Buffalo three years ago, and telegraphed my firm in Chicago that I would take a certain train for home that night. Luckily for me, I changed my plans at the last moment and did not leave, some business having cropped up that would require my presence there for a few more days, and I telegraphed my firm accordingly. That train was smashed up in a collision, and a large number of persons were killed.

"I arrived at my home four days later, just as a funeral procession was leaving it. For a moment I was too astonished to move, but finally mustered up sufficient courage to ask a bystander whose funeral it was. What was my amazement to learn that it was my own. According to my informant I was my own. According to my informant I was my own. According to my informant I had been brought home two days previously, crushed and unrecognizable, out of the wreck.

"The funeral cortège had got some distance away before I had recovered sufficiently to secure a conveyance to go in pursuit. Not wishing to create a scepe in the street, I determined to wait until the church was reached. I therefore fell into line and joined my own funeral.

"Arrived at the church the coffin was lifted out and carried up the alsie, and the burlal service was just about to begin when I stepped to the chancel. My appearance created an instant panic, everybody tumbling over themselves to get out of the edifice. I was left alone with the officiating elergyman.

"In a few moments, however, my friends and relations began to come back into the church. I called to them and told them that far from being dead i was never more alive. Then explanations ensued. It appeared that my second telegram had never been received, and believing me to be in the wreck they had picked out the most li

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WASHINGTON'S BODY GUARD. Colored Man Who Has Been That for

From the Washington Post.

A Colored Mas Who Has Been That for Fifty-three Years and is still.

Prom the Washington Fust.

Visitors to Mount Vernon and the tomb of Washington will remember the gray-headed colored man who watches in front of the iron grating behind which repose the remains of the first President of the country, together with those of his wife. The name of this colored man is Edmond Parker. He was born a slave of John Augustus Washington, and for fifty-three years he has been one of the fixitives of the Washington homestead. Except for about two years' service in the Union army, this man since 1841 has been a constant and faithful servant about the spot which is dear to the heart of every American.

After the Mount Vernon estate passed into the hands of the present owners, Parker was designated to watch the tomb, and during all these years he has kept this vigil as faithfully as the Virgins guarded the sacred fires on the allar of Vesta. He has watched the coming and going of the thousands of visitors to distinctness many trins and he remembers to its intincesses. John healty and foreign, among them the Emperor of Brazil, the Prince of Wales, the Princess Louise, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russis, Charles Stewart Parnell, the Princess Eulalia of Spain, and also the various representatives of foreign countries who have from time to time been stationed at Washington. With much loquacity in native. "Virginal darkey" dialect he tells of these events, and delights to recall how he dug the hole where the Emperor of Brazil planted a tree near the tomb.

Recently, while at Mount Vernon, the writer asked Parker if he remembered the visits of any of the Presidents since the war, and he said he did sot remember to have ever seen Gen. Grant there, but did remember that Mrs. Grant and her daughter had been there on more than one occasion, and each time took much interest in the surroundings, always having a pleasant word for him. President Hayes and wife were there soveral times, and once, about the time of the annual meeting of the ladi

THE MYSTERY OF A LOST SHIP It Is Belleved that She Has Been Found but Her Crew Is Missing. From the Philadelphia Record.

Prom the Philadelphia Record.

Local shipping men are deeply interested in a search that is now being made for information regarding the Philadelphia bark Mary P. Kitchen, which sailed from Penarth Roads, England, on Jan. 1. 1889, for Montevideo, and has long been given up as lost. The investigation is being made by the French Government through the Department of State, and at the instance of Bernhard Aarons, a wealthy merchant of Paris, whose son shipped on the bark for the purpose of studying navigation and seamanship. So confident were all interested parties that the vessel had been lost that insurance on the bark and the lives of some of her crew was paid several years ago.

confident were an interested parties that the vessel had been lost that insurance on the bark and the lives of some of her crew was paid several years ago.

No question as to the loss of the Kitchen was ever raised until yesterday, when a letter was received from Llords at London stating that a bark, which was believed to be the Kitchen, had arrived at Montevideo on May 2, 1889, and was still affoat under the name of Kisson. Nothing had been learned, however, of the whereabouts of the officers or crew that sailed originally on the Kitchen. There has, however, been received a suggestion that Capt. James Ryan, who commanded the bark, together with young Aarons, had been murdered by the crew, who afterward sold the boat in the Argentine Republic after changing her name.

Capt. James Ryan, who formerly commanded the bark some the Kitchen was reported missing. The Kitchen was purchased for him by John Diehl, a cooper, doing business at 119 Water street, this city, and had visited this port several times. William Diehl believes that the vessel was lost in 1889 in the North Atlantic Ocean. Capt. Ryan changed the bark's name to the Lotte Diehl, but on her visit to Penarth the British Board of Trade ordered her name changed back to the Kitchen, and it so remained when she left Penarth. Her cargo consisted of coal. Capt. Ryan's life was insured in the Equitable insurance Company, and the claim was paid soon after the vessel was given up for lost.

Mr. Aaron's letter was sent to the French Consul at this port, and in it he inquired what had become of his son, whose term of five years' sea service had expired and who was daily expected at his father's home in Paris. This letter, with other information, was transmitted to Secretary Sharwood of the Maritime Exchange for an investigation, which is now being carefully made.

THE NORTHMOST MINE.

Located in Uncle Sam's Possessions Under the Midnight Sun. From the Scattle Post-Intelligencer

the Midnight Sun.

From the Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

There was a man in Seattle yesterday who owns a mine located probably further north than any mine in the world. He is J. C. Green, and his mine is called the Omalik mine. It is situated on the Fish River in the extreme northwestern part of Alaska, near Golovnin Bay, which is about sixty miles north of St. Michael's. To get a better idea of how far north Mr. Green has gone in search of his treasure, the location of his mine is in latitude 65° north, longitude 104° west, over 1.000 miles northwest of Sitka.

Mr. Green got possession of his mine in 1881, and has since spent about \$100,000 in developing it. The mine itself is as unique as its location, being "solid metal." The ore is galena, 75 per cent. of lead, carrying 143 ounces of silver to the ton and very little gold.

Mr. Green generally spends his winters in California, chartering a ship every spring to carry his year's supply of stores and the miners he takes up with him to his northern Eldorado, He pays his mee \$75 a month and board, but they do not receive their wages until after the year's work is done and the cargo of ore they have taken from the mine has been brought down to San Francisco and solid. They are then paid off and receive from \$900 to \$1.200 apiece, which comes to them in a lump for on Golovnin Bay there are no stores, no saloons, and no opportunity for them to spend money if they wished to.

The natives, the Esquimaux, are a peaceable, intelligent people, and are very quick to learn the ways and customs of the Americans. Mr. Green employs them to work about the mines, and finds them to be active and willing workers.

The climate is not so severe as one would suppose it would be in such a northern latitude, the summer being warm and pleasant and the winters not so cold as in some latitudes further south. It is the land of the midnight sun, and the wonders of the aurora boreals are seen in all their splendor. There are no white people there except the miners that are taken up each ye

Good News for South-bound Fishermen, From the Florida Times Union.

From the Florida Times Union.

"Here's a queer advertisement," said a well-known railroad man. "Read it and I'll tell you a story." The advertisement was as follows:

"Wanted-A 175-pound tarpon, stuffed and varnished. Fifty dollars paid for a good specimen. Address Photographer, this office."

"The story is what?"

"This," answered the railroader: "I know the photographer. He is going to locate somewhere on Charlotte larbor. The tarpon will be stock for his gallery. There are hundreds of men who come to Florida equipped with the fanciest of rods and resis to catch tarpon. Before they leave home they promise their friends bushels of scales and prophecy great fishing exploits they are going to perform. Ninety-nine out of the hundred are vanguished by the silver king and go home disappointed, but, like all fishermen, they manufacture stories of carpon capture.

"To make these stories go down easier, that is, to give them color, the enterprising photographer will photograph these fishermen with his stock tarpon at \$10 a dozen for the uhotos. Of course, he will do a land-office business."

The deplorable condition of the city's water supply, or rather non-supply, was brought to public notice in a very forcible manner Sunday swening. During the services at the larned African Methodist 'hurch, Mrs. Mary Bates was taken suddenly ill, and fell into a fainting fit or the want of some water. It was after the time for turning it off, and none could be procured. It was impossible to procure any of this extremely scarce fluid at the Medical College yeaterday afternoon, thus occasioning endless inconvenience to the faculty and pupils.

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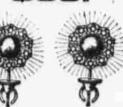


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Look out for so-called Diamond Jewelry which has a blackish appearance and are invariably set apart, so as to look larger. This is simply trash, worthless and unfit to wear. CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND,

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IN GLOOMY CANTON. The City from Which Most Chinese Come

From the Churchman. From the five-story pageda on the hill behind Canton one looks down over the plain of the city, covered with the low-gabled houses, unrelieved by towers or any massive piles. Here and there the roof of a temple will raise itself and there the roof of a temple will raise itself slightly above its follows, but architectually slightly above its follows, but architectually there is little of interest in Canton. The most interesting temple in the city is the pageds of Five Hundred Genii. An old Chinese legend says that one day the tireat Buddha Yil Lui Fon, in passing through a wood, saw 500 bats "crouching on a large trunk of trees" (as a Chinese translator puts it, and by fasting and prayer he succeeded in converting them into genii and allotted to each of them a place of worship in this temple. And here they sit in silent conclave, carved from wood, no two alike, and hefore each is an inconse pot to receive the burning joss sticks of worshippers.

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TERRORIZED BY A WOMAN

Peddling a Book of Dr. Talmage. From the Courier-Journal.

Peddling a Book of Br. Talmage.

From the Courier-Journal.

Russell-Ville, Ky., Nov. 21.—The western part of this (Logan) county has been greatly excited for the past three weeks over what appeared to be a woman tramp, who has been going from house to house. She is of medium size, with reddish hair, wears a veil constantly at the table, and claims to be an agent for one of Dr. Talmage's book. When asked to see the book she tells the people that everybody ought to know what it is and refuses to show it. She has not taken a single subscription, but at every house she visits she shows a long list of prominent people whom she has visited.

She has called at nearly every house in the western part of the county, and never has offered to pay a cent to any one for her meals and lodging. At every place she displays four large revolvers. She says she carries them to protect herself. No one would care to molest her, especially after seeing the wicked engines of death that she carries. She has little trouble in getting from one house to another. Whon the distance is too far to walk she asks the farmer at whose house she happens to be to hitch up his buggy and take her over. Of course he thinks she is rather "checky." but the picture of those four hig revolvers comes up before his mind's eye, and he hitches up the buggy without protest.

She all not sleep in a room with any one, and has wanted to rent from any number of farmers a couple of rooms for a short period. The rooms have always been refused her. The woman is never seen without a veil, which is heavy and almost completely hides her face. Some think her a man masquerading in female attire. She has a large face, rather coarse voice, and wears, as most of those think who have seen her. a reddish wig. She has given different names, and claims a number of places as her horne.

Some believe her to be an escaped lunatic, while others firmly believe that she is the advance agent of an organized band of robbers. He she man, woman, or devil, her appearance has tecrorized ever

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